McLoughlin and Williams Win in Straight Sets in Singles Against Canadians and Need One More Match.

THEN ARE CHALLENGERS

...fornia Comet" Plays in Manner to Indicate That He Either Outclassed Opponent or Is a Trifle Stale from Steady Work.

BY HERBERT L. BURKE,

(By Cable to The Tribune.

in the final series of contests to decide the challenging nation for the Davis International Cup. McLoughlin, the American champion, defeated R. B. Powell, the captain of the Canadian Williams defeated Bernard P. Schwengers, the Canadian champion, at 6-4,

The appearance of McLoughlin, who has made himself a great favorite on the courts at Wimbledon, was sufficient and better all round than ever seen in any previous matches here. His swerving service to the backhand of his op-

substituted the reverse for the fast service, which helped spread the idea that he was feeling the strain and going a

After winning the first set in the eighteenth game, however, McLoughlin improved greatly and seemed to recover as to condition and form, so that e soon had Powell more on the defen-

again, and except for his fast service played an ornamental rather than a willia

had to give ground to the young Amer- from the speedy Californian to slide a quarter. ican. Williams was not only much bet- off the end of his racket every time. ter equipped with an all-round game, Powell kept up his plucky game in power and displayed supreme ability "California comet" was himself again, whenever his strength was tested.

Williams's returns of service were daring shots. He won point after point brilliant and beautifully placed down by dropping the ball over the net, while the side lines. He brought off his shots the Canadian nearly broke his heart in easily, freely and so perfectly timed trying to reach it from the base line. easily, freely and so perfectly timed trying to reach it from the base line. In spite of the one-sided score of six games to one, this set was much better running in on the ball and under the games to one, this set was much better difficulty of playing strokes while off played than the first.

Williams and Schwengers played match McLoughlin's lawn tennis was wearing shoes equipped with steel brilliant but erratic. He fumbled a points, but after a long discussion be- number of easy returns, but redeemed tween Harold H. Hackett, the captain himself by sending back others which the American team, and the Wim-seemed almost impossible. Time after America and Hazel II Show Up A Hundred Yachts to Cross the bledon committee McLoughlin and time he lured Powell from the base turned out in rubber-soled line to the net by short chops, and then shoes. The court was badly cut up by lobbed the Canadian's return just out the steel points, but Hackett contend- of his reach. ed that there was no ground for a In attempting a difficult return in the out and ship three motor boats to repre-

After the finish of the matches here to-day all of the experts were agreed lin-Powell match was as follows: that the commanding lead obtained by the Americans virtually assures to the Americans virtually assures to the 434241401445241465 10 for the purpose of challenging for the 1:15 each day. United States the right to stand as the challengers of the British Isles for the cup in the matches to be decided here cup in the matches to be decided here represented by the composition of the composit cup in the matches to be decided here McLoughlin next week. One victory in the three remaining matches is all that is needed McLoughlin ... to complete Canada's elimination.

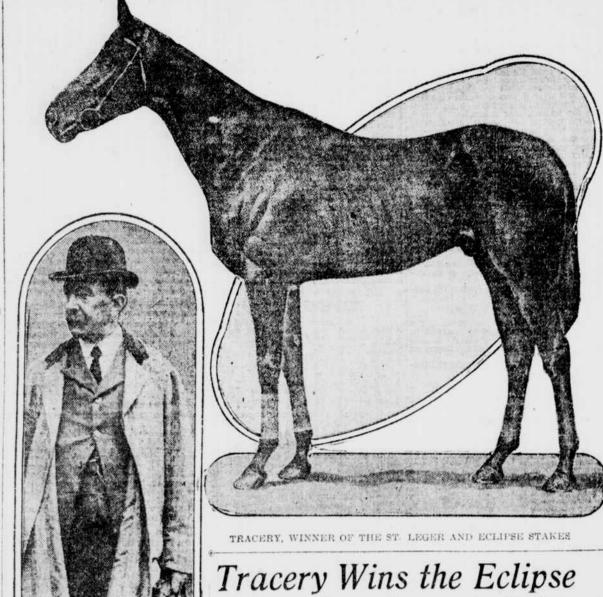
unfavorable weather conditions. Rain WIN A TITLE ON COURTS and leaden skies made the light bad. Miss Wagner and Miss Fish was in good condition.

Williams had the beiter of the early play up to his real form until the

Pace into his play, and, finding that low cross-court shots were very effective, soon had Schwengers floundering hopelessly from side to side of the court. This was the only fast set of the match,

Williams playing at the top of his form. The third set was a service battle until eight games had been played, each man successively taking his own ser-Vice. Schwengers consistently returned

ENGLAND YESTERDAY, AND HIS OWNER CLINCH POLO MATCH AMERICAN HORSE WHICH WON \$50,000 RACE IN



for August Belmont

\$50,000, in England.

LOUVOIS RUNS SECOND

Victory of Rock Sand Horse Fopular After Outrage in Race for Gold Cup.

With the game at 4-4, however,

In the third and final set of the

The score by points in the McLough-

6 4 2 2 4 4 0 4 4 4 -34 5 2 4 4 1 1 4 0 1 1-26

ended the set and the match.

Sandown Park, England, July 18 .tablished himself among the great him except for the outrage.

After that race King George con-

a hot favorite at 1 to 2 in the betting, injury. The same boy had the mount masterly passing strokes. The Cana- first set approached his usual form and won easily from a field of six other to-day, and was all smiles as the horse dian, although a good, strong volleyer, only in his service and smashing. He horses. Louvois, at 6 to 1, was second, was led out. after going up to the net indiscrimi- won several love games on his service, and Bachelor's Wedding, at 100 to 6. Tracery ran third in the Derby last on Monday, when the final for the gov nately and seldom getting far enough, Powell allowing the terrific first ball third. The distance was one mile and year, and later won the classic St. ernors cup, for teams without handleaps

Regret was expressed that he did not | August Belmont was on his way to | The summary follows: meet Prince Palatine, which is ranked England on June 19 when the horse and kept the spectators gasping at his for Mr. Belmont, who is chairman of sured his good four-year-old for \$150,the Jockey Club in the United States. | 000, showing clearly how highly he

Captures Historic Race, Worth of racing recognize the class and qualhim earn some of the rich fruits of the sport, after being robbed of a royal chance to win the Ascot Gold Cup on

> In that race Tracery had worked his pace in the early part, and was galloping along easily in front a quarter of a mile from home, when Harold Hewitt emulated the example of the suffragist opinion that Tracery would have beaten | ly and the "grounders" did not run as far

horses of the year and of the decade. gratulated A. Whalley, the jockey, on

## RACE WEEK BEGINS MOTOR BOAT CUP TRIALS AT LARCHMONT TO-DAY

### Before Committee, but Fail to Travel Well.

With Jess than ten days in which to try complaint, as the wearing of steel sixth game McLoughlin fell heavily on sent the United States in the races for fortunate situation of not being able to choose any boat to date.

> 8 cup, but after five trial days-four early Two championship cups have been ofin the month and one yesterday-only one boat, the Ankle Deep, owned by Count fered by Commodore Charles Smithers Casimir Mankowski, has shown any fit- and the Larchmont Cup for schooners 6 ness for the task of travelling at high will gise be sailed for during the week. speed for thirty nautical miles. Even this boat has only been tentatively selected. Siwanoy Country Club, of Mount Vernon, last three named and Lawrence Buhl's and R. E. Martin's Mystery. yesterday. The two were hitting hard Neptune IV were to have been tried yes- The Stranger arrived at 2:32:15 yester The first set was filled with prolonged IV will be ready to-day, it is said.

fourth game, which however, was the standing 4—0. • The Canadian in a remarkable rally acceeded in mastering Williams's hard succeeded in mastering with succeeding the proposition of the propositi The Canadian in a remarkable rally succeeded in mastering Williams's hard service, and, scoring numerous points by clean passing, took the score to 4-4. Then Williams regained his stride, and only once afterward did the Canadian veteran press his youthful opponent, who ran out with six games In the second set Williams put more In the second set Williams put more

Wagner began to let out on her crossing and Ira Hand, took their power yacht to start the boats from the power yacht to start the boats the power yacht to start the boat the power yacht to s America, in charge of Albert Hickman, her designer, was the first boat out. After a few spins about the bay, in which she

Johnston lacked the steadings of the part ark Bay lately, started, in charge of Many of the big racing craft arrived the American's service, but was unable of the Canadian's service, and in the stimpting to drive them down the stimpting to drive the to race against time with any others that Narada, J. Stuart Blackton's Paula and are ready next week.

Arrow and the yawl Windward.

## Starting Line in Contests

Larchmont race week, which has been referred to as the classic in yachting en points is now covered in the rules, and to his face. He was badly shaken and the Harmsworth Cup in British waters, the Sound, begins to-day. The race comthat the matter is solely within the took several minutes to recover. He the Motor Boat Club of America, the mittee of the Larchmont Yacht Club lest a point, but finally won the game. former holder of the trophy, faces the untiming more than one hundred yachts as Thousands of dollars have been spent by they cross the start and finish line off the those who have had boats specially built breakwater. The start will be made at

The club's cruise begins on August 3.

Five yachts, each representing the best Deep's owner will go abroad or permit his boat to go if she is officially chosen. Yacht Racing Association, raced from the Four other boats have been tried and all have been found wantles. They are The famous centre court on the cham- Carry Off Lawn Tennis Honors. all have been found wanting. They are and will start in to-day's race. They plonship ground of the All-England Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Fanny Fish J. Stuart Blackton's Speed Demon Reli- are R. P. Jenks's E rater Stranger, Com-Lawn Tennis Club, however, had been captured the women's doubles honors in anec and America, James Simpson's Peter modore H. Earle Kimball's Evelyn, J. H. well protected by a large tent, and so the final on the lawn tennis courts of the Pan V and A. E. Smith's Hazel II. The Caton's Molem, J. Landin's Beauchess

Williams had the better of the early games in the first set. Schwengers, who was obviously nervous, did not defeated at 2-7, 6-3.

Yesterday. The two were intuing hard sterday over the Huntington Bay course, day morning, winning the race, having terday over the Huntington Bay course, day morning, winning the race, having the race, having and Miss Edith M. Handy, whom they defeated at 2-7, 6-3. rived at 5:32:42 yesterday morning. Huntington Bay was smooth as glass actual time was 23 hours 47 minutes and when the race committee, consisting of 42 seconds. Her corrected time, 32 hours

> Hazlyn, owned by Vice-Commodore A. E. of the Heauchess or the Mystery. The general showers in New England, the middle Smith, of the Crescent Athletic Club, who is also the owner of the Hazel U. The ton, also arrived at Larchmont yester-

> All day long the racing craft were arshowed good speed, her starboard engine began to balk, as it did earlier, command of Commodore W. S. Pardee the and she returned to the Atkin-Wheeler New Haven Yacht Club's fleet arrived and she returned to the Atkin-Wheeler during the afternoon. Fourteen boats yard at Halesite, where she is to be fitted were in the squadron, including five of with new propellers. Then the little Hazel II, which has the Seawanhaka 21-footers and six of the urdsy in Southern Illinois, Missouri, Western

Irving Chase and Louis Dyroff. She last night. Among them were Morton F. showed some good speed in spurts, going Plant's schooner Elena and her tender, to quit without having shown a satis- James B. Ford; Rear Commodore C.

# IN THE LAST PERIOD KEEP A CLEAN SLATE

Great Neck Beats Rockaway Defeat Rawlins and Adee in in Final Game for the Blizzard Cups.

Gallop and Drives Ball Through with an Offside Cut.

Playing on even terms, as the handicaps was 7 to 3¼ goals.

the Rockaway players with fervor and did their best by handclapping to spur final match this afternoon for the cups. No goals were made in the sixth period,

four seconds were left to play in the seventh period, when Great Neck made the fault. which started a landsilde against the At driving and always finding the openledarhurst team. The North Shore playperiod, and the cheers of the Reckaway

Rockaway in the seventh period was more than powerful at his smashing. marked by several spectacular plays. Great Neck had forced the fighting for four knockouts over Rockaway's line. In one of the scurries Hadden's pony stumbled and fell, but no delay followed, as the rider quickly remounted and jumped

the ball toward Great Neck's end. Then Milburn, on his white pony, met the ball with an offside stroke and volleyed it high above the group of charging players. Grace was the quickest to turn, and he made a long, free hit. The direction was somewhat off the line, but by a vigorous ride he was able to get up in time to send way to the front, after laying off the cut under his pony's neck. It was the only goal of the period.

> the last period was a comedy. Grace missed the ball completely after Webb dribbled the ball at his leisure through

This sort of play was better suited to Great Neck than to Rockaway, as it had Foxhall P. Keene was referee, and it

was announced that he would play the Rockaway team against Cooperstown will wind up the tournament.

GREAT NECK,
Pos. and player. Hrp.
W Russell Grace 3 1-W H Hazard.
J. Watson Webb. 5 2-R La Montagne.
Hamilton Hadden 5 2-C P Dixon, 2d.
J. G. Milburn, jr. 4 4-C P. Beadleston.
Tetal. 16 Total

Great Neck-Goals earned, 8; less penalty, 4; total, 74; Rockaway-Goals earned, 4; less penalties, 4; total, 24; Individual goals-Grace (2); Hadden (3); La Montagne (2); Webb, Milhurn, Dixon, Readleston, Penalties-Foul against Readleston, safeties by Hadden and Dixon. Referes-Foxhall P. Keene.

# LE ROY AND WASHBURN

Round Robin Lawn Tennis Doubles.

#### BRILLIANT GOAL BY GRACE WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS

#### Follows Up Long Hit on Hard Pair with Little and Pell for the Westchester Cup in Final Round of Tourney To-day.

balanced at sixteen goals. Great burn came through their division of the Neck defeated Rockaway in the final polo round-robin lawn tennis doubles for the game for the Blizzard cups yesterday. Westchester cups yesterday on the turf at the Rockaway Hunting Club. The score | courts of the Country Club of Westchester with a clean record of victories. In The Cedarhurst colonists entertained this they duplicated the stirring performhigh hopes that the home team would ances of Raymond D. Little and Theodore win, for after the fifth period the score Roosevelt Pell, who on the previous day was even at 3% goals. They applauded finished in their section likewise without a defeat. The two pairs will meet in the

Le Roy, the former intercollegiate champion of Columbia, paired with Washbut Rockaway fell back by a half goal burn, the young Harvard player, closed as Beadleston was penalized for hooking the schedule by defeating H. N. Rawlins Hadden's mallet from the wrong side of and George T. Adee at 6-0, 6-3. The pair had still to meet Edgar W. Leonard and Charles R. Leonard, the old-time Harvard players, but the latter registered a de-

ing for the pass Le Roy was at his old ers earned three more goals in the final tricks yesterday. The superiority of period, and the cheers of the Rockaway Washburn's racquet work at close range supporters were succeeded by sighs of pair, for the young Harvard player was The goal that turned the tide against right on edge for his volley shots and From their side of the net, Rawlins and

Adee played the old-fashioned game. It was a case of pop up a lob and then force for the net to attempt a kill on the return. The trouble was that the kills came infrequently and Rawlins and Adee were none too steady when they had the best of chances. Le Roy was always steering his fast drives down the alleys as the two came up to the net, and when the ball fell short on the lobbs Washburn side only tallied three games out of the second set because the winners let down a bit on their game.

finished up their part of the tournament by defeating Gustave F. Touchard and W. P. Burden at 6-3, 6-3. The Princeton pair George M. Cnurch and Dean Mathey, ilso came in for a parting victory, as it defeated C. H. Jackson and J. B. Cornell

The standing of the pairs follows:

FIRST DIVISION

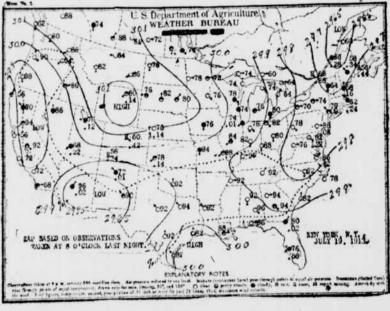
SECOND DIVISION. Little and T. R. Peil Church and D. Mathey Clothier and G. C. Caner. Jackson and J. B. Cornell. Wrenn, jr., and C. F.

#### TO LUMP TROTTING PURSES Postponements of Grand Circuit Races Alter Card.

Pittsburgh, July 18.-A programme alling for stake races, with purses aggregating \$19,000, was called off here to-day, when for the fourth time this week the Grand Circuit meet had to be postponed on account of heavy track conditions due to recent rains.

It was decided to-night, weather conditions permitting, to run off to-day's programme to-morrow with an addition of two races, seven in all, and close the meet in this city. This brings the prize money to be com

peted for to-morrow to \$23,000.



#### THE WEATHER REPORT. Official Record and Forecast,-Washington,

July 18.—There has been a decided mederation in the temperatures in the central plains states. the lower Missouri and middle Missirsippi valleys, but they continue high in the Ohio valley, the South and the Southwest. The records recent years were excelled during Friday over Southwestern Georgia, and at Knoxville, Tenn., the temperature of 100 degrees equalied the previous high record. In New England, the middle Atlantic states and the lake region to start the boats from the power yacht the start the boats from the power yacht a late hour yesterday there was no word temperatures remain scanonable, while in the Hazlyn, owned by Vice-Commodore A. E. temperatures remain scasonable, while in the There will be local showers Saturday in Northern New England, Florida, Western Missouri, Colorado and the extreme Southwest, followed by generally fair weather Sunday, except in Florids, where showers will probably continue. Over the remainder of the country the weather will be generally fair Saturday

and Sunday. It will be somewhat cooler Sat-Arkansas, Southeastern Kansas, Oklahema and Northern Texas, and cooler Saturday night in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. The winds along the north Atlantic coast will be moderate variable, mostly southwest and west; middle Atlantic coast, light to med-

erate and mostly west; south Atlantic coast, moderate, mostly south; east Gulf coast, moderate southeast and south; on the lower lakes, moderate and mostly west; upper lakes, moderate variable.

Highest tenu Highest temperature yesterday, \$2 degrees;
Forecast for Special Localities.—For Easirn New York, fair to-day and Sunday; light
o moderate west to northwest winds.

For Delaware, New Jersey and Eastern light to moderate west to southwest winds.

Percy Siverd,
Champion, in the source of the last year, 74;
average for corresponding date last year, 74;
average for corresponding date last thirty-three parents.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and Sunday;
this afternoon
6-3, 2-6, 6-3. ern New York, fair to-day and Sunday; light

to moderate west to northwest winds.

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For Southern New England, generally fair to-day and Sunday; warmer to-day in east portion; light to moderate west winds.
For Northern New England, showers to-day, except fair in Vermont; warmer in west portion; Sunday, fair; light to moderate south-

Pennsylvania, fair to-day and Sunday; ligh

west winds.
For Virginia, generally fair to-day and Sunday; light variable winds.
For West Virginia, fair to-day and Sunday.
For Western Pennsylvania and Western
New York, fair to-day and Sunday; light,
mostly northeast winds, becoming variable.

Humldity. 8 a. m..... 95 1 p. m..... 74 8 p. m..... 66

Official observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temperature, Weather

Local Official Record.-The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last responding date of last year:

### Friction Between Congress and Secretary of War.

Washington, July 18 SECRETARY GARRISON AND CON-GRESS-Army officers entertain some apprehension regarding the relations of the Secretary of War and the leaders in the House and Senate, especially as they may indications that the recommendations of hearty approval with which a Democratic Congress might be expected to receive the

Senators and Representatives have manlfested much displeasure because Mr. Garrison has started on his first long tour of inspection with the purpose of determining for himself the value of the policy of his predecessor, Mr. Stimson, to accomplish the abandonment of certain army posts and concentrate troops in large garrisons at points of more strategic advantage, and to weigh the policy in the political expediency.

This proposition met favor during the 62d Congress. It will probably meet with no more cordial approval in the present Congress, and it is Garrison, whose evident determination to butt" against Congress may lead to indifference and even hostility on the part of the House and Senate Military cor mittees. It is even contended that Mr. Garrison has needlessly incurred Congressional animosity. Another occasion of irritation to Cor

gressmen is Mr. Garrison's policy of forbidding army officers to employ political ferred stations and to secure appointment Representative, in reply to letters recomthat the officer who is the intended object of Congressional aid is also being prohibited intercession. In nearly every case the army officer is able to reply that he has had nothing to do with the Congressional communication Members of Congress in receipt of these

reminders do not take kindly to the proto the Secretary of War. One of those advised the Secretary of War that he believed he should have the right of adappointment, which in this case was in behalf of Lieutenant Colonel W. L. Sibert of the corps of engineers, recommended succeed General W. H. Bixby, who will retire in December. It so happened that Colonel Sibert knew nothing of Mr. Underwood's letter, the recommendation being made at the instance of some of Mr. Underwood's influential constituents.

ORDERS ISSUED .- These orders have

Name of Major WillifaM J. SNOW, field artillery, placed on list detached officers July 21, and name of Major GEORGE G. GAT-LEY is removed therefrom. Major GATLEY assigned 4th Field Artillery, July 21, Major HARRY H. BANDHOLTZ, infanty, from chief Philippines Constabulary, Sep-

quartermaster, from Fort Niagara to Ne York depot, quartermaster's corps, New York City, vice Major MoRTON I, HENRY, San Francisco, salling September 5, for Frippines: Captain HARRY E. COMSTOC quartermaster, from Fort Logan H. Root Fort Lesvenworth, as quartermaster and a sume charge construction work at F Leavenworth, vice Major GEORGE MAILEY to San Francisco, sailing Senten

United States.
Captain HOWARD L. LANDERS, coast artillery, from 162d Company, to unassigned list to course of instruction army School of Line, Fort Leavenworth, August 20.
Captain MATHEW E. SAVILLE, 27th lu-

Captain MATHEW E. SAVILLE, 27th lufantry, detailed quartermaster's corps, vice Captain WILLIAM H. JORDAN, jr., quartermaster's corps, assigned 14th Infantry. Captain SAVILLE to Fort George Wright, as quartermaster, vice Captain FRANCIS H. POPE, quartermaster's corps, Captain JORDAN, from Letterman General Hospital, Presido. San Francisco, to 14th Infantry. Resignation of First Lieutenant WILLIAM G. MI'LDOON, Philippine Scouts, accepted; take effect July 31. Resignation of First Lieutenant JAMES J. JONES, Sth Cavairy, accepted; take effect October 27.

Lieutenant Commander R. I. CURTIN, de-tached the Pittsburgh; hospital, Mare Island, ideutenant A. C. KAIL, detached receiving ship, Mare Island; hospital, Mare Island, Lieutenant R. W. CABANISS and Lieutenants (Junior grade) OSCAR SMITH, HALLER BELT, E. H. LOFTIN and J. E. ISEMAN, commissioned. commissioned.
Lieutenant (jumior grade) H. C. GEARING,
Jr., Naval Academy,
Assistant Paymaster D. T. CHALMERS, detached the Wyoming; the Ozark.
Chief Gunner HUGH SINCLAIR, detached the Ozark; the Castine FLUGH SINCLAIR, detached the Ozark; the Castine Machinist G. J. LOVETT, detached navy yard. Boston; dur connection fitting out the Texas, on board when commissioned.

Paymaster's Clerk F. D. FOLEY, appointment revoked.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS .- These movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED.

16-The Maryland at Sitka; El Cuno at Nanking.

July 17—The Fanning at New York yard; the Illinois at Cadla; the Arkansas, the Delaware, the Cettle, the Jenkins, the Jarvis and the Patapseo at Newport; the Worden at New London; the Sotuh Carolina at Galveston; the Washington at President's Roads.

Roston Harbor. ton; the Washington Boston Harbor. SAILED.

July 17—The Alabama, from Bermuda for New York; the Vixel, from Newport for a cruise; the Hercules, from Washington for Indian Head and Norfolk; the Potomac, from Nor-folk for Newport; the Mohawk, from Norfolk for Judith Sound, mouth of the Potomac. July 18—The Saratoga, from Shanghai for Nanking.

#### SAM LANGFORD BACK AGAIN Pelkey Last Boxer to Draw the Color Line.

San Francisco, July 18.-Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, arrived here to-day from Australia, after an absence of neurly two years. Matches were hard for him to find when he left, and they look no more plentiful now.

Arthur Pelkey, the last recruit among the "white hopes," announced a few hours before the ship was in sight that he had drawn the color line. Jess Willard will not meet a negro. No other white man heavy or clever

enough to give Langford a creditable workout is in sight this side of the Rocky Mountains.

#### YALE MAN WINS ON COURTS. Utica, N. Y., July 18.-Alrick Man, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, captain of

the Yale lawn tennis team, defeated Percy Siverd, the Pennsylvania state champion, in the final round of the open singles of the Central New York tournament, on the Yahnundasis courts here this afternoon. The score was 6-4. 4-6,